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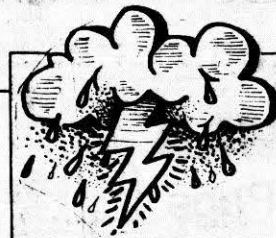
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WEDNESDAY

Occasional rain
high in mid-40s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Leave act impact seen as 'minor'

By Austin G. Johnson
Reporter

Full implementation of the Family Medical Leave Act of 1993 (FMLA) in August will have little financial impact on the university, Marshall vice president for finance said Tuesday.

Herb J. Karlet said the financial impact on the university will be minimal mainly because only a few employees will take the authorized unpaid leave.

"Let's face it, not very many university employees will use it simply because they can't afford to," he said.

"Overall, I do see it as a positive step in the area of employee-assistance, but I really don't believe it will have a significant financial impact on the university."

Karlet said university employees have not been fully briefed on FMLA, but a briefing would probably be conducted soon by Human Resources before its full implementation.

The FMLA becomes effective Aug. 5, according to a report

The Family Medical Leave Act, which guarantees employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave, becomes effective August 5, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

issued by the Department of Labor.

The report stated that FMLA would provide as much as 12 weeks of unpaid leave a year to eligible employees for the birth of a child; the placing of an adopted or foster child with the employee; or for taking care of a spouse, son, daughter, or parent with a "serious health condition."

According to the report, the same unpaid leave period applies to eligible employees suffering from a serious health condition that renders them unable to perform the function of their position.

Dr. Robert Sawrey, Faculty Senate president, said most faculty members would proba-

bly not utilize the medical leave due to the flexibility of their class schedules. Additionally, many faculty members probably would not take the leave because it's "without pay," he said.

Sawrey said faculty members without 12-month contracts do not accumulate annual leave, so many of them have adapted to working around situations which might facilitate emergency leave or absence. However, the FMLA will benefit most faculty members by guaranteeing the availability of their positions in the event of an emergency causing an extended absence, he said.

Sherry Noble, Classified Staff Council president, said she does not see very much difference between the FMLA and the university's current Policy Bulletin no. 35 which regulates personnel leave.

Policy Bulletin no. 35 allots 18 to 24 days annual leave to non-classified employees and faculty each year depending on seniority, Noble said.

Please see FMLA, page 2

The Family and Medical Leave Act provides 12 weeks of unpaid leave a year to eligible employees for the birth of a child, the placing of an adopted or foster child with the employee or for taking care of a spouse, son, daughter or parent with a "serious health condition."

The same unpaid leave period also is available to eligible employees suffering from serious health conditions that render them unable to perform their jobs.

According to the April 5 edition of Synfax Weekly Report, several provisions include:

- The benefits of the act are not available to employees who work an average of less than 25 hours per week, or have been with the employer for less than 12 months.

- The establishment of a commission to give further study to leave policies and to issue a report to Congress within two years.

- Leave to care for family members is defined broadly to include "both physical and psychological" care.

- Employees may be entitled to an intermittent or reduced work schedule, if medically required, due to their own serious illness or to take care of covered family members with serious illnesses.

- Health benefits must be maintained at the same level during the employee's leave period.

- An employee returning from leave must be given the same position he or she previously held.

- Both an eligible employee and the Department of Labor may file lawsuits to recover civil damages and to enforce the act.

- Employers may require medical proof of a "serious health condition."

"Fashion's New Freedom..."



Photo by Brett Hall

Students strutted their stuff Monday evening at the Springfest Fashion Show at the Memorial Student Center. Presented by Campus Entertainment Unlimited, "Fashion's New Freedom" featured everything from the new "Grunge" look to evening wear.

Cap and gown purchases don't reflect grad numbers

By Andrea Collins
Reporter

Since April 1, the bookstore has sold between 500 and 600 caps and gowns for the May 8 spring commencement and will probably sell between 800 and 1,000 by end of April, the last day to buy, the bookstore manager said.

Joe Vance, bookstore manager, said sales of caps, gowns and announcements have increased about ten percent each year over the past three years.

According to the registrar's office, 1,950 students are eligible to participate in commencement.

Prospective May graduates total 1,074 and 876 have been eligible since July, August or December.

The registrar's office is unable to predict a total number of graduates who will partici-

pate in commencement because participants can register until the day prior to graduation.

In May 1992, 841 students participated in commencement and the number is not expected to change significantly this year.

Vance said caps and gowns sold do not accurately account for the number of students participating because "many students borrow one from a friend."

The increase in participating students over the past three years may be attributed to several factors, Vance said. The establishment of a hooding ceremony for graduates has caused more graduates to participate and graduates from the nursing program frequently attend, he said.

Cap and gown prices range from \$12.19 to \$15.80

Cited drivers can give blood, not bucks at Red Cross

By Tracy Mallett and
Kristin Butcher
Reporters

The Red Cross want YOU. Or rather your blood.

Representatives of the Red Cross will be at the Campus Christian Center Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. for a campus blood drive. As an incentive for donating, MUPD is allowing donors to have up to two parking citations voided. Students must bring the tickets and proof of blood donorship into the parking office, an office representative said.

"When a student decides to

donate, they will benefit themselves as well as helping others," said Denise Norris, one of the campus coordinators. All student donors will also be entered to win prizes from several area businesses and restaurants, and receive a \$5 coupon off purchases over \$10 from the Marshall Bookstore.

Some of the businesses giving prizes are Calamity Cafe, Oliver's, Chili Willi's, Pizza Hut, Papa John's and the Stadium Bookstore.

According to the Red Cross, students who want to donate must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in good health. Donating

blood takes about eight to 10 minutes. After giving blood, the Red Cross will provide food and drinks for donors.

Cheryl L. Gergely, donor consultant at the Red Cross, said the organization has been having campus blood drives for

Please see BLOOD, Page 2

■ FMLA

From Page 1

Also all full-time employees who work more than one-half time on a regular and continuing basis accumulates sick leave at a rate of 1.5 days per month, she said.

Noble said that most employees will more than likely use their annual or sick leave up to the limits outlined in Policy Bulletin no. 35 instead of taking the unpaid leave.

Noble said the only real advantage FMLA will provide classified staff personnel is the limited security of knowing their job will be there when they return from medical leave.

However, there are still potential dangers lurking out there for classified staff members utilizing the unpaid leave.

"A clause in the FMLA which states, 'Any employee returning from leave must be given the same position....., or an 'equivalent' position' could be a problem for employees comfortable in their current jobs," she said.

"If a person on leave is replaced temporarily by a person who performs the job better than the original employee, the supervisor may simply choose to place the returning employee in an 'equivalent' position, much to their dismay," Noble said.

Employees fear of not being guaranteed they will return to the same job they left might

run rampant among employees who are extremely happy or comfortable in their current positions, Noble said.

Noble said that this may discourage many employees from taking full advantage of FMLA's benefits.

Karlet, Sawrey and Noble all agreed that although FMLA will be a welcome benefit to employees, it does not come without its negative points as well.

Karlet said he expects the federal government [Department of Labor] who has approved FMLA to send out clearer interpretations of any vague or unclear provisions within the Act in the future.

"Although the likelihood of abuse is minimal, providing as much as twelve weeks of unpaid leave a year definitely leaves the door wide open," Karlet said.

However, on the basis of financial necessity alone, abuse of the twelve weeks will not likely be a problem, he said.

Karlet said the university would work around employees taking family leave primarily by hiring temporary help, but, in some cases, adjustment of work loads and schedules would be required to maintain efficiency.

"The main challenge involved in replacing employees on leave would be adequate retraining

of replacement or temporarily hired personnel," Karlet said. Some positions just are not conducive to short-term retraining, he said.

"Having experienced both serious injury and a past serious illness in my family, I can relate to the need of retraining from a first-hand point-of-view," Karlet said.

Both situations kept him away from the office for an extended period of time, he said.

While nursing his own injury at home and while spending time with his wife due to her illness, Karlet was still obliged to help manage his department by dropping into his office occasionally or by giving instructions by phone, he said.

Noble said it would be very difficult to replace experienced staff members or retrain adequately their temporary replacements in a manner to maintain a high level of efficiency.

"Retraining would definitely be a real challenge in the event a key staff member took leave," she said.

Sawrey said departmental faculty would not have to resort to retraining since many faculty members are called upon occasionally to teach classes or cover for other faculty members in the department.

■ BLOOD

From Page 1

at least 20 years because it is able to get many donors in a short time.

Gergely said the Huntington Red Cross is the Tri-state region blood service and serves most of West Virginia and surrounding counties in Kentucky and Ohio. "We need 350 people coming in every day to donate blood" to meet the quota, she said.

However, the Red Cross is averaging only 250-275 donors daily. Because of the shortage of donors, Gergely said the Red Cross sometimes has to have blood flown in from The Hub, the center of blood supply, located in St. Louis. "If blood is needed, we can get it from them," Gergely said. "It's like the hub of a wheel — everything is connected to it and comes back to it."

Gergely said area hospitals depend on the Red Cross for regular blood deliveries. The Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Cabell Huntington Hospital and the open heart surgery unit at St. Mary's Hospital have especially large blood requirements, Gergely said.

Last year, 167 donors participated in the campus blood drive. The goal for this year's drive is 250 donors.

Some of the students who donate may also win something in addition to the blood drive prizes.

The Parthenon

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The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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WEDNESDAY

April 21, 1993

311 Smith Hall

Huntington, WV 25755

Co-defendant a 'rat,' convicted officer says

By Linda Deutsch
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—The ranking officer convicted in the Rodney King beating called the only co-defendant to break ranks and testify against the others a rat and a traitor.

Meanwhile, the Police Department scaled back its street patrols Monday, satisfied the peace following Saturday's verdict was holding.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, in his first interview since his conviction on charges of violating King's civil rights during the motorist's beating, said Officer Theodore Briseno, who was acquitted, "is out for his own self-interest."

Briseno testified against Koon and co-defendants Lawrence Powell and Timothy Wind at last year's state trial. He did not take the stand in the federal trial, but the jury was shown a videotape of his previous testimony, during which Briseno said the other officers were "out of control."

"Well, I think that he's a coward. I think that he's a rat, if you will... or a traitor," Koon said.

Koon spoke Monday on the

syndicated program "A Current Affair," produced by Fox. Koon and Powell, who also was convicted, face up to 10 years in prison at a sentencing Aug. 4.

Wind, fired from the department because he was a rookie on probation at the time of the beating, was acquitted.

The Police Department had put thousands of additional officers on the street to avert a riot like the one that followed the officers' acquittal last year in state court.

Only 200 extra officers were to be on the streets for the next week, Police Chief Willie Williams said.

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Inquiry into cult suicide begins

By Mike Drago
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas — Authorities began picking through smoldering remains of the Branch Davidian home Tuesday at dawn, the morning after a 51-day standoff ended with fiery deaths of more than 80 cult members.

As walls came tumbling down around them, David Koresh's disciples, following his orders, apparently spread lantern fuel from room to room before taking nearly everyone to their deaths Monday in a ghastly inferno that fulfilled Koresh's apocalyptic prophecies.

"There's no doubt in our minds. We have very specific evidence that the occupants in the compound started multiple fires," said Jeff Jamar, FBI agent in charge

of the standoff since Feb. 28.

Two local peace justices and a team of medical examiners from Fort Worth were expected on the rural scene to begin attempting to identify the bodies.

The deadly end to the siege in Waco was precipitated by miscalculation, fear for safety of the cultists and growing fatigue of an elite FBI rescue team, federal officials said.

"The setting of fires in the compound brought about a tragedy that none of us expected. None of us expected them to commit suicide," William Sessions, FBI Director, said.

Attorney General Janet Reno said Monday night on CNN that "we made the best judgment we could to escalate the pressure. Based on what we know now, obviously it was wrong."

Reno went on to say the final decision to release tear gas was hers.

Sessions said officials were concerned about safety of those inside the compound, especially children who they believed were being abused by Koresh.

It was believed he had taken some children as his wives and had children by them.

Ms. Reno and Sessions said tear gas was intended to force cultists into a smaller area in the compound, not to begin an all-out attack.

Erlene Clark, Koresh's grandmother, said in Chandler that the self-proclaimed prophet didn't fear dying.

"He used to say he'd be killed for his beliefs, but I didn't believe him. He said, 'Grandma, dying's not so bad. I'll be resurrected,'" she said.

BRIEFS from wire reports

Governor of S.D. dies in plane crash

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson, who followed his father's political footsteps to the state Capitol, was killed along with seven other people when their state-owned plane crashed in a rainstorm.

The 52-year-old Republican was on his way back from Cincinnati, where he other state officials had gone on a lobbying mission to protect jobs at a Sioux Falls, S.D. plant.

Clinton puts blame on David Koresh

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Tuesday said that cult leader David Koresh "bears ultimate responsibility" for the heavy loss of life at his prairie compound at the end of a 51-day siege. "He killed those he controlled," Clinton said.

He said he was responsible for actions of the FBI and other federal agents and was briefed on plans to increase pressure on Koresh and told Attorney General Janet Reno "to do what she thought was right."

Officials attempt to bargain with inmates

By Rodd Aubrey
Associated Press Writer

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — The state has agreed to change or at least review a number of prison rules that hostage-holding inmates have cited in their demands during a deadly standoff, inmates were told.

"These demands have been reviewed and signed by the administration so we can end this in a peaceful manner," said the voice on loudspeakers aimed at the inmates' barricaded cell-

block.

The message read to inmates late Monday and Tuesday asked that they bring one of the remaining hostages with them to the bargaining table.

Sharron Kornegay, a spokeswoman for the state prison system, said Tuesday the message "affirms our intention to negotiate in good faith."

Also Tuesday, inmates met with a lawyer and about 10 workers who appeared to be medical personnel went into the prison.

Inmates have held a cell block at the state's maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility prison since a riot April 11, when they took eight guards hostage. At least seven inmates and one guard have been killed. Two hostages were released last week.

Jim Mayers, a spokesman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said he would not comment on the message or negotiations.

On Monday, inmates unfurled a bedsheet banner from

a window. It read in part: "State lying to public. We are willing to end. Must first talk face to face with attorney."

Inmates had asked for a meeting with lawyer Niki Schwartz, an inmate-rights activist who arrived Sunday from Cleveland. Ms. Kornegay said she didn't know if a meeting took place.

One of the freed hostages said prisoners were armed with homemade weapons and any attempt to storm the prison could lead to more bloodshed.

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opinion

The Parthenon

WEDNESDAY, April 21, 1993

Page 4

our view

Gilley's money just a token

▼ **The Issue:** President J. Wade Gilley's allocation of \$10,000 from his office account to the journalism program is only a coverup for how he really feels.

President J. Wade Gilley really pulled a trick from his hat when he added \$10,000 from his office account to another \$10,000 from an "anonymous donor" and \$10,000 from the Marshall Foundation and gave it to the school of journalism and mass communications.

Now it looks like Gilley has always been concerned about the journalism program, even though the money can only be spent on what Gilley wants. In this case, it's computers.

That way, when he agrees — it's only a matter of when — with a recommendation from his student fee committee to cut half of The Parthenon's funding, he has a record that will show nothing was personal in his decision.

Sorry, Wade, but it won't work that way.

Since a cut that drastic would most likely reduce the number of Parthenon editions each week, this would be your way of "indirect" censorship.

And Wade, considering your record, it would be too easy to prove.

Just last semester you disbanded the former student media board and tried to dictate what organizations would be represented on a new board that, in your words, would establish "broad editorial policy."

Then there are your remarks about the journalism program being "a weak department."

Any smart president wouldn't make such strong, negative remarks about his/her own university unless something personal is involved.

Truth is, Wade just can't stand any criticism.

That's why we don't think he will make a decision on student organization funding [which includes The Parthenon] until mid-May, when no one is on campus.

Fortunately, the Student Press law center in Washington, D.C., thinks we could have a case.

Of course, that doesn't ensure the Law Center will find an attorney to represent the newspaper, but it lets us know we aren't overreacting.

Therefore, we are prepared to take appropriate action when Gilley shows it is necessary.

By the way, Wade. How did you get so much money in your office account?

That's right, this year you took \$1,500 from every college dean's discretionary account and placed the money in your account.

Just another example of how Wade wants everything under his control.

policies.

FYI

FYI is a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations.

FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday and when space is available.

Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696 or by filling out a form in Smith Hall 311.

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

Submissions should be no longer than 800 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel.

Administrators are just like everybody else - They put their shoes on one foot at a time...



letters

The right wingers 'are at it again'

To the editor:

The right wing fundamentalists are at it again. This time they are out to convince the American public that there is no such thing as a military witch-hunt for gays and lesbians in the military.

These lies will not stand. Not only do the military investigative services harass gays, they also launch investigations of anyone, straight or gay, remotely connected to the service member under suspicion. Soon these investigations take on a life of their own with friends and co-workers being interrogated. Even military personnel who happen to live in the same neighborhood come under suspicion because the military believes that all gay people live in gay ghettos.

If someone under your command does not like being disciplined for a slight infraction of the rules such as their uniform not being "squared away," they can launch a witch-hunt simply by making an anonymous phone call to the military investigators.

The investigators are more than pleased to launch these investigations because it makes their superiors think that their rating [job description] is very valuable and should not be considered for downsizing during personnel cuts.

In my experience serving in the military, I would have to say the ban on gays is futile and a waste of taxpayers' money. The investigative harassment of thousands of honorably serving military personnel annually results in very few actual discharges.

Robert L. Perry
Barboursville junior
USN veteran

▼ Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 350 words and must include the writer's phone number for verification. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel. Address letters to:

Letters

The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W. Va 25755

Smokers minority? Give us a break

To the editor:

Smokers are a minority? We wish. First, please be informed that those little clean air devices do not work, or not 100 percent. Smokers have a filter, nonsmokers do not. We are getting your second-hand smoke straight out. Also, most people who smoke throw their filters just wherever they happen to be. Do you realize that it takes approximately 12 years for these filters to disintegrate? We are not only getting second-hand smoke. We also are getting your garbage.

Having been employed within hospitals, seeing these people on respirators who have destroyed the cell linings of their lungs and sometimes more, this is an ugly way to leave this world. Those people would give all they own to have one good clean breath of air.

People with respiratory problems now are suffering because of others. Is this fair? People with allergies can handle very little smoke since smoke is an irritant, according to allergy specialists.

Give us break. Keep your smoke to yourself. We do not wish to spend our last years gasping for breath, especially since we don't smoke.

Be fair. Smokers are infringing upon nonsmokers' rights. We de-

serve clean, fresh air. Smokers should keep their filthy habits to themselves.

Betty White
Huntington senior

Get a bright idea, Lambda Society

To the editor:

The Lambda Society has really thought up a bright idea. They want everybody to wear jeans on Thursday in order to show support for their cause. Let me propose a question: Will you get a real idea? In the first place, your organization has been doing this for several years at the dismay of several heterosexual students. Most of us do not condemn homosexuals. We just do not condone you. I will not quote any lines from the Bible or say that homosexuality is a sin; I just will not be wearing jeans on Thursday.

In the second place, why jeans? It takes real courage to ask people to wear jeans to support a cause when they would probably be wearing them anyway. Why not actually ask people to wear something out of the ordinary, like black wrist bands?

I suppose now that President Gilley can say that if you support his nonsmoking ban, wear socks. Almost everyone will be wearing them anyway.

Maybe I will ask everybody on campus to wear hats Thursday in support of heterosexuals. Maybe I will ask everybody in favor of planting more flowers on campus to wear underwear. Maybe I will ask people to just not go to class on Thursday, after all. Maybe the Lambda Society should just get a real idea and stop asking people to wear jeans.

George Anderson II
Cross Lanes freshman

Want clean air at home? Open your windows

By Steve Gady
Reporter

The air in your home may be hazardous to your health, according to the American Lung Association.

The quality of household air can make a major difference in personal and family health. "Many Americans don't realize the health risks they and their families face from polluted in-

door air in their homes or apartments," said Ginny Painter, director of communications for the American Lung Association of West Virginia. "But there are steps everyone can take to make a difference."

The average American is indoors about 90 percent of the time and two-thirds of his time is typically spent in the home, according to the American Lung Association.

"The people who spend most of their time indoors at home face the greatest risks from polluted indoor air," Painter said. "Children, pregnant women, the elderly and home bound and people with lung disease can become the primary victims of unsafe indoor air."

The serious problems of air pollution can be corrected, she said. "The most important action consumers should take is to identify and eliminate the source [of pollution]. They should make sure that they have adequate ventilation in all areas and rooms of their homes."

Air cleaners and filters can also help, she said. Painter said that it is important, however, to identify and remove the

source of pollution and ventilate the house.

The more obvious sources of indoor air pollution are tobacco smoke, wood burning fireplaces and engines running in attached garages and sheds.

Second-hand smoke has been shown to cause lung cancer in non-smokers and respiratory problems and infections in children, Painter said. "Stopping smoking in the home is a major remedy for the health problem of indoor air pollution. This will benefit both the individuals who stop smoking and those in the home who are subjected to second-hand smoke."

Other common sources in the home that can irritate the respiratory system include fumes

emitted from dry cleaning and newly-installed carpets, Painter said. "Even air conditioners and furry pets can be indoor air pollution sources for some people, as can household cleaning products, paints and hobby materials."

"Because so many Americans have sealed up their homes to save energy and household costs, they may have actually increased pollution in their homes," Painter said. Weather-proofing may contribute to the problem by decreasing the rate fresher outdoor air replaces polluted indoor air.

Some more obvious solutions include keeping the home well ventilated, cleaning air conditioners and dehumidifiers regularly, she said.

Marshall University Lambda Society Presents:

Working To Be Free In '93

PRIDE WEEK SCHEDULE CORRECTION

The following events are
scheduled for **TODAY**

10:00 Rm 2W22, MSC "Women and Men -

Working Together: Overcoming
Divisiveness / Separatism".....
Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, Coordinator
Women's Programs

3:00 Alumni Lounge "Over Here/Over There -
Les/Gay/Bi Military Issues".....
Wes Fink, Gay Veteran

7:00 Alumni Lounge "Over the Rainbow -
Understanding Our Diversity".....
Stephanie St. Clair, Miss Gay East Coast
Nancee & Tina (married Lesbian couple)
Coty Collins, Miss Gay World

By Steve Gady
Reporter

It's an odorless, colorless naturally-occurring gas that can lead to death.

Radon gas has been identified as a leading cause of lung cancer, second only to cigarette smoking, according to the American Lung Association.

Every year thousands of Americans die from lung cancer that can be attributed to radon gas, said Ginny Painter, director of communications for the American Lung Association of West Virginia. "Radon gas is an odorless and invisible

decay product of uranium and occurs naturally in soil and rock. This gas enters the home through cracks in walls, foundations, basement floors and other openings."

"The only way to determine if you have a radon gas problem is to test your home," Painter said. "You can check your home for radon gas quickly, easily and inexpensively with do-it-yourself test kits available from most hardware stores and other retail outlets."

Be sure the test kit has "Meets EPA requirements" on the package, she said.

Radon detectors sell for less than \$20, according to a phone survey of local hardware stores.

"We have sold only about five detectors during the past year," David M. Edmonds, assistant manager of a local True Value hardware store, said. "It seems that the older people are more interested in testing for radon."

Painter said radon problems can be easily corrected. "The repairs generally cost no more than many other common home repairs and will not change the appearance of your home."

These easy fixes include sealing cracks in walls and floors and changing the flow of air into your home, she said.

More information is available by calling the West Virginia radon hotline toll-free at 1-800-922-1255.

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Baptist Campus Ministry Choir to perform free musical tonight

The Baptist Campus Ministry choir will perform a musical called "Positive I.D." tonight in the Campus Christian Center chapel at 9:15 p.m.

Rev. Paul Raybon, American Baptist campus minister, said the musical's message is "where we look for our role models."

In a perfect world, something would go here

Marshall students make up the 14-member choir, which has been rehearsing the musical all semester.

The Campus Ministry Choir performed at the Baptist Temple in Huntington last Sunday, Raybon said.

Admission is free.

Punky's breasts no longer spunky

NEW YORK (AP) — At 7, Soleil Moon Frye played pint-sized, fun-loving Punky Brewster on the NBC sitcom of the same name. But when puberty hit, she began to grow in a way that almost ruined her career and made her feel like a freak.

Frye, who suffered from a condition called gigantomastia (literally, giant breasts), underwent breast reduction surgery last May.

"I didn't know I would be so happy," she said after her bustline was reduced from a 38-DD to a 36-C.

"I am just loving myself right now. I'm finally free to be the teen-ager that I am."

In this week's People magazine, Frye, now 16, said that before the operation, she was taunted about her looks and suffered constant back pain and sore shoulders.

"I couldn't sit up straight without people looking at me like I was a prostitute," Frye said.

1992-93 YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

The 1992-93 Chief Justice Yearbook will be distributed Wednesday, April 28; Thursday, April 29; Monday, May 3; and Tuesday, May 4 from 9 am until 3 pm in the Memorial Student Center lobby. Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the Fall and Spring terms are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your current MU ID. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their ID.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,000 yearbooks. They will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

After Tuesday, May 4, any remaining yearbooks will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the activity fee may then apply for a book.

Students who will not be returning to campus in the Fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address at the Memorial Student Center.

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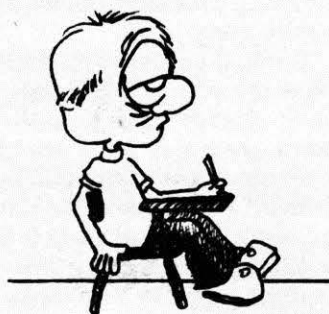


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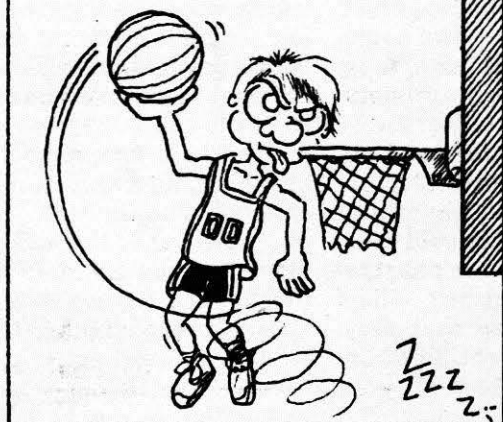
THUNDER MOUNTAIN

by Chuck Fry

SHOOT! THIS CLASS IS BORING! TIME FOR THE SLEEP MODE.



SPROUTS ON THE FAST BREAK...
OOH! HE'S FLYING INTO THE SCREAMING CORK SCREW!!



I NEVER KNEW AERONAUTICS COULD BE SO FUN!

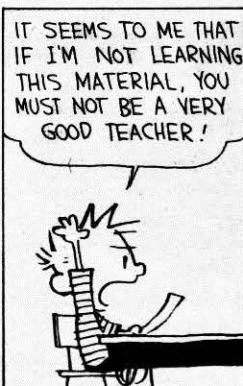
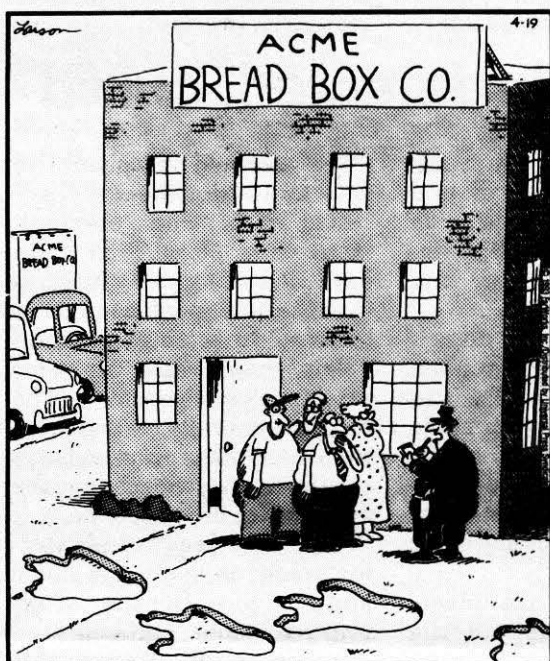


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



A stink, a shaft of light, a perch for angels, a haven for burns, an infection, a desire, a demand, a circularity, a promise, the crossing of a stream, a blow, a sound, a touch, unmerciful fortune, a lie, the form of life, a top, an interlocution — The Parthenon.

"OK, OK! Calm down, everyone! ... This monster — would you say he was bigger or smaller than your building? ... You can talk it over."

Survey: One-third know domestic violence

By Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — One in three Americans have witnessed domestic violence, and 14 percent of the nation's women say they have been battered by men, according to a survey.

"Our personal lives are not free from violence or fear of physical harm from the people we love," said researchers who conducted the survey for the Family Violence Prevention Fund, an advocacy group based in San Francisco.

The survey, released at a House hearing Monday, found that half of all women believe battering is not uncommon in relationships with men. One-third of Americans reported eyewitness knowledge of violence in the home.

And such witnesses are not merely "unaffected bystanders," says Dr. Mark Rosenberg, a psychiatrist with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

"Boys who witness violence in the home have an increased chance of growing up to be perpetrators of violence when they create their own family, and girls who witness repeated violence in the home have an increased likelihood of growing up and becoming victims of their spouse," Rosenberg said.

Esta Soler, executive director of the Family Violence Prevention Fund, said the

survey showed more women are seriously injured by beatings than by car accidents, muggings and rape combined.

"Domestic violence fills emergency rooms and morgues, contributes to juvenile delinquency and destroys families," Soler told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment.

The survey was based on

The survey found that half of all women believe battering is not uncommon.

telephone interviews with 1,900 Americans 18 and older, with a statistical margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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EDITOR, MANAGING EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR, SPORTS EDITOR

WIRE EDITOR, PHOTO EDITOR

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Deadline is April 23. Interviews will be May 5. For an application see Parthenon

Adviser Debra Belluomini in SH315

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Spade may pluck Eagles, coach says

By Ana Menendez
Sports Editor

Foul weather may have caused the first scheduled game against Morehead State to be canceled, but today the Eagles will have dry land to play on.

Originally scheduled for March 17 as a doubleheader, the single baseball game will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Cloud Commons, which has been underwater most of the season.

The Herd lost both games of a doubleheader last week against Morehead at the Eagles' home field. However, Coach Howard McCann says he expects a different outcome in today's game.

"We'll have our big gun out there today with [Matt] Spade," McCann said. Spade, who has more than 60 strikeouts so far this season is the Herd's top pitcher and usually allows only two or three runs a game.

McCann said the last time his team came up against the Eagles, both teams had "down-the-line" pitchers, but tonight both teams should have the better pitchers facing opponents' batters.

"We're gonna find out what the aces can do," McCann said. "We won't be giving them many [runs], but it will come down to how many runs we can come up with."

Marshall will also have the home field advantage which has proven to be a plus during the weekend series against The Citadel. The Herd won two of the three games, both wins coming in the bottom of the ninth with Marshall losing.

"Those are the games you feel you can win. I think it is a definite advantage because you know how the balls will bounce, pitchers know the feel of the mound and you're more comfortable with the surroundings," McCann said.

The coach said games the team has been able to play at home during the past week have been a great help.

Marshall has also improved in Southern Conference games on the road. Last year the team only won one road game against SC opponents, but this year the team has increased that to three.

"We're gonna find out what the aces can do. We won't be giving them many [runs], but it will come down to how many runs we can come up with."

Howard McCann,
baseball coach

After tonight's game, the Herd will have only four games left before the conference tournament begins. Marshall is scheduled to play against Eastern Kentucky, Virginia Tech and SC opponent Davidson.

McCann said playing against teams from outside the conference is a way to measure his team's strengths and weaknesses. "Our philosophy is to start with our Southern Conference games, then play the best out-of-conference games that we can," he said. "We do this with the idea that to keep competing you have to play teams that show you your weaknesses."

McCann said he will use tonight's game as well as the others to help work on two areas which still are of concern to him. "One is our offense. Our hit-

ting, sometimes we've looked good, but there are other times when we've not swung the bat very well. We have to score the runs. I feel to win we have to score at least five or six runs a game.

"Second, our down-the-line pitching has to give us some innings at the tournament to win."

McCann said he believes the Herd can beat any team at the tournament, and in fact Marshall has beaten every SC opponent, except Georgia Southern at least once this season. He said the main thing is to focus on three basics.

"Number one, hit. Number two, pitch. And number three, play defense. Not necessarily in that order, but in order to win you have to do all three."

Golf team finishes fourth in tourney

By Ana Menendez
Sports Editor

The golf team finished in fourth place at the Southern Conference Tournament in Charlotte, N.C. The tournament ended Tuesday after two days of competition.

Marshall finished with a score of 908. Furman won its first conference golf title since 1988 with an 871. Georgia Southern and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga tied for second place with a 903.

The golf team was tied for third place with Georgia Southern after 36 holes Monday. Marshall was behind Furman and UTC.

Eric Shaffer, Fairmont senior, was the highest finisher for Marshall. He placed third with a 219, seven shots behind individual champion, Nick Cifelli from Furman.

Sean Duffy, Danville, Pa., sophomore, finished 14th in the tournament with a 228.

The Herd finished the first day of competition with a 604, one shot behind UTC. Furman had a commanding lead Monday with a 573.

East Tennessee State University, which has been the defending champion for the past four years, was in fifth place with a 615 after Monday's competition, and finished fifth with a 910.

Shaffer shot a 70 in the first round, one shot behind the individuals leaders, but finished in fourth place with a 146 when the second round was complete. Cifelli led the tournament with a 140 the first day's competition.

The Herd had three golfers tied with one golfer from The Citadel, 13 shots behind Cifelli.

Duffy, Brad Greenstein, Huntington freshman, and Scott Shellenberger, Milton, Pa., senior, ended the two rounds with a 153.

Marshall continues its busy schedule with a trip to Columbus for the Kepler Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The Herd will finish its season at the Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich. May 8-9.

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4. Fosters an appreciation of diversity.
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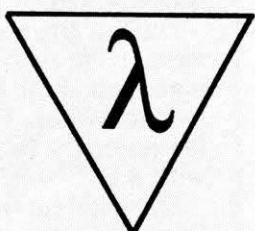
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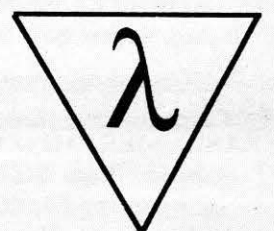
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